

Dr. Walker Supports Long For Insurance Commissioner

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Democrat Tom Gilmore, candidate for N.C. governor, appointed Dr. Norman C. Camp, III as his state-wide deputy campaign manager. Camp, 50, holds a Ph.D. from N.C. State University and is a well-known businessman throughout the state.

"When looking for a person to fill this position, Dr. Camp immediately came to mind," Gilmore emphasized. Camp stated, "My commitment to Tom Gilmore developed during our tenure in DHR, when I observed his keen sense of caring for all the people of North Carolina." A resident of Raleigh, Camp believes Gilmore is the only well-rounded candidate with the proven skills and experiences as a legislator, state cabinet official, small businessman and a person who is truly dedicated to human services.



Dr. Jewett Walker
...AME Zion official



James Hunt
...N.C. Governor



Tom Gilmore
...Gains support

He continued, "The last thing rate-payers need is for utility commissioners to be involved in politics." He used Florida as an example. According to the gubernatorial candidate, that state switched back to an appointed commission after charges that utility companies made generous contributions to utility commissioners' expensive statewide campaigns.

Faircloth insists, "To dangle the idea of a utilities commission in front of the people as a solution to utility rates is a cruel hoax, especially to people on fixed incomes."

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, on the other hand, is placing most of his attention on the private day care centers. The President of the N.C. Association of Private Day Care Centers, John Dees, endorsed Green recently on behalf of the 1,600 association members.

Bob Jordan in his race for Lt. Gov., has selected some Charlotteans to work on his steering committee comprised of 24 people throughout the state. Mildred Baxter-Davis, supervisor of the Soil and Water Conservation District, is one of the Charlotteans selected. Others include Linda Ashendorf, 1980 N.C. co-chairman of the Carter for President

Committee; Dr. Monroe Gilmour, vice chairman of N.C. Advisory Council on Aging.

Democratic candidate Don Wiseman stated he wants to be the state's next Commissioner of Labor because his professional safety background and his experience as both a worker and manager uniquely qualify him to serve in that capacity.

If he gains control of the Department of Labor, Wiseman assured he will provide the necessary leadership to make North Carolina competitive for the new industries being established in the state.

Gov. Hunt will announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in Wilson County's Hunt High School gymnasium.

Another gubernatorial candidate, Dr. Bob Hannon, is working to raise \$100,000 for his campaign. The candidate filed for office January 17. Dr. Hannon has an extensive platform which includes increasing teachers' salaries, improving farm economics, conserving human and natural resources, updating crime control policies and many other issues which North Carolinians have expressed

concern about.

Bishop Alfred G. Dunston, Jr., who presides over the AME Zion churches in West Central, N.C., recently endorsed Lauch Faircloth for governor. "We are giving our blessing and support to Lauch Faircloth because of his strong concerns about increased employment opportunities for all people and his keen interest in quality education for all children," Bishop Dunston announced in Kinston, N.C.

The Western AME Zion Conference is comprised of

Language Class

The second session of English as a Second Language classes will begin Monday, February 13, Park Road Center YWCA.

Classes meet Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon. Two levels are offered, Beginner and Intermediate. Cost is \$25 for the five-week session. Scholarships are available.

"The classes respond to the increasing International population and teach basic language skills as well as cultural adaptation," said Donna Arrington, YWCA Creative Learning Director. She may be contacted at 525-5770 9 to 5 weekdays for further information.

churches in Greensboro, Kinston, Concord and other surrounding communities.

Dr. Jewett Walker, an AME Zion member of Charlotte, is supporting Jim Long for Insurance Commissioner. At this point, few denominations other than the AME Zions have publicized their support of any N.C. governmental candidates.

The Federal Communications Commission has informed Sen. Jesse Helms that "He has no basis for any Commission action" concerning his complaints against broadcast stations which air Democratic Party ads.

The ads, created by Democrat Gov. Hunt and his campaign, discuss Republican Helms' standpoint on issues such as social security, tax fairness and farm policy. State Democratic chairman David Price pointed out 96 of 117 stations in various areas of

Dinner Meeting

The Women of Grace Dinner Meeting for ladies and gentlemen, will be held Monday, February 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, 1-77 at Tyvola Road, Exit 5.

Terry and Cheryl Prewitt Blackwood (Miss America 1980), will be special guests. This meeting is open to the public.

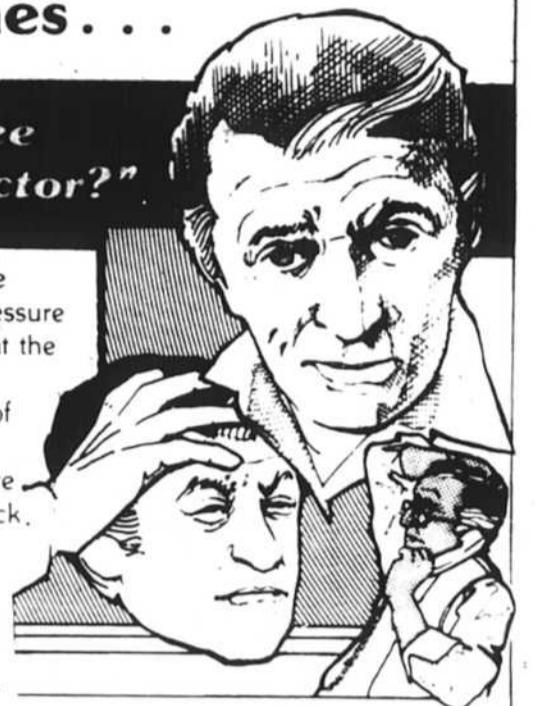
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